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Crowded Commons?

Does The Commons satisfy the thousands of SU students that come in each day?



Jonathan Arias Photos

(Top) SU students sit in The Commons, which has become more crowded with a growing campus population. (Bottom) The lines in The Commons for getting food and putting back trays seem to be growing longer this semester.

BY JUSTIN MCCLURE

Staff Writer

It's 12:30 p.m. and after leaving your class that has drugged on, you're finally able to get some food into your grumbling stomach.

Standing in front of the cash registers, it takes what seems like an hour to get through the line. When you're finally in the food court students, staff and faculty dart in and out of food stations, hindering your ability to get your meal in a timely fashion.

Needless to say, if you have a meal plan and attend Commons on a regular basis the crowd can be a huge issue. But is the massive influx of people a credible problem? To anyone facing the "Commons crowd" it is, but SU Associate Director of Dining Services Tony Cerulli thinks otherwise.

"When there is a crowd it takes about 15 minutes for them to clear out," he said. "You can't avoid a crowd, but with our speed of service it makes for a timely experience."

Salisbury Dining Services is a mem-

ber of The National Association of College and University Food Services. The organization sends out various surveys to about 115 colleges and universities across the country, which are then distributed to students and faculty.

954 members of SU responded to the fall 2012 benchmark survey and out of those numbers, 82 percent said they were pleased with Dining Service's speed of service. This is 4 percent more than their NACUFS counterparts that only maintain a 78 percent satisfaction rate.

Other categories included the overall quality of food, taste, value and variety. All in which the university surpassed the majority of their competition anywhere from a 4 percent to 10 percent difference.

The satisfaction of the many people that pass through The Commons each day is attributed to their attention to detail. With recent renovations, the food court has become a prime location at SU.

"All of our food is made from scratch," Cerulli said. "And with the

addition of an 82 item, double sided salad bar, an extra deli line and Plato's Plate people are more apt to eat at Commons – and eat healthier."

There are about 4,000 students each year that have a meal plan, and only 1,700 of those are mandatory meal plans that freshman must enroll in. The rest make up students living off campus or in non-traditional housing where an actual kitchen and cooking essentials are provided. Such a statistic is reflected in the opinions of Commons-goers each day.

Freshman Brandon Lewis talks about how the quality of the food transcends that of the staff.

"Food services work quickly and are polite to their customers, the food is overall very enjoyable," Lewis said.

Whether or not you have a meal plan there's no denying that Commons has something for everyone.

Renowned for its good food and impeccable service, Cerulli discusses the vision of dining services.

"Nationally, we're a top five program," Cerulli said. "And we aim to keep it that way."



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However, Yahoo News reports that lawmakers are more willing to tackle this topic than they are to really make a move for gun control.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid commented, "We don't have the votes. I hope to get them, but we don't have them now."

Yahoo News also reported that, "frustrated gun control advocates" are asking "if the Christmastime massacre of 20 schoolchildren in Newtown, Conn., last year couldn't spur action on modest steps to combat gun violence, what chance does the killing of a dozen adults have?"

SU students seem to feel differently.

"Now there should be a bigger push, to make sure this never happens again," Guzman said.

Given that there have been over 10 mass shootings in the past 15 months, Freshman Rachel Stadler said, "I think there will be a bigger push now because of how many there have been."

"I think the (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives) is not doing its job," junior Alex Wolteis said. "And the businesses that support the ATF are not pushing enough because there are only things being done at the state level."

Freshman Alison Leahy said what

many students are perhaps thinking to themselves whenever something like this happens, "How much more has to happen before we actually do something with gun control?"

Students rethink security, gun control laws after Navy Yard shooting

BY SHANNON WILEY

Staff writer

After a Military subcontractor opened fire at the Washington Navy Yard in D.C., killing 12 and injuring eight, some Salisbury University students feel now is the time for higher security standards and stricter law enforcement related to gun control.

Alexis was found with three weapons on his person: an AR-15 assault rifle, a shotgun bought the day before and a semiautomatic pistol.

SU Freshman Cheyenne Powell said it was "depressing." It was also "unfortunate and saddening" said sophomore Isaac Guzman.

After the tragedy there is still much recoil. The public is asking questions about the possible necessity of reevaluating security measures at government facilities and military bases and what this will mean for the battle over gun control.

"They should reevaluate their security because it's better to be safe than sorry," sophomore Ryan Fique said. "Just because someone has a security clearance doesn't mean they shouldn't get checked."

SU students think that tighter security measures must come quickly.

"They need to take a closer look at the people they are giving clearances to," Powell said.

"They should definitely reform their security," senior Mike Schiavone said. "Anyone that's hearing voices shouldn't be allowed in."

SU students share mixed feelings over iOS7

BY JACOB TROXELL

News Editor

Apple released their newest software update for iPhone and iPad users on Wednesday, which included changes that Salisbury University students have shared different opinions on.

Some of these changes include the new iTunes radio feature, changes to the notification center, a new design, added control center, the new airdrop feature, improved multitasking and photo and camera improvements.

While this update is also available for iPads, the iPhone is one of the most popular phones in America, especially among college students.

According to a survey on CBS' News website, 56 percent of American adults have smartphones, with a quarter of them owning an Apple iPhone.

Behind them is the Android at 18 percent, BlackBerry at 4 percent and Windows at 1 percent. It is no secret that iPhones are prevalent amongst college students in today's world.

Many SU students are a part of the iPhone community, and have shared mixed feelings on the new update which has revamped their phones.

"The only real thing I think that is different is how you close out

apps," junior Jay Carpenter said on the new multitasking page that can be accessed by double-tapping the home button. "It (iOS7) is the same thing but it looks better."

Another change students found intriguing is the new design, which includes different fonts, colors and appearances in apps, on the lock screen and home page. The new scheme is something every iPhone user has an opinion on.

"I don't like it, it looks like an Android phone," sophomore Sarah Colgan said. "I'll have to get used to it."

While some students do not like it, there are also iPhone users with exact opposite opinions.

"I like it, it's a lot different," sophomore Ryan Taylor said.

"The layout and everything looks a lot sharper."

Whether students are enjoying the new features, or adapting and adjusting to the new look, one feature that has remained the same is iMessage. This instant messaging system, which is much faster than regular text messaging, has been one of the signature features of Apple's iPhone for years.

Some students have reported the new update has caused problems with their iMessage and instead their phone has only been sending regular text messages.

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"Some of my friends I know have iMessage on but when I text them it says 'text message,'" Carpenter said. "My iMessage still won't work." Colgan said after downloading the new software update. According to Apple's website, it may take up to 24 hours to activate iMessage and FaceTime, so some patience is asked for those who are yet to download the update when waiting for their iMessage to activate.

SU celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

BY ALEXANDRA DOUGAN
Staff writer

At Salisbury University, the Hispanic population is the third largest ethnicity of students around campus and is growing each year, along with Hispanic Heritage Month.

Not only has Hispanic Heritage Month grown every year, America as a whole has a chance to celebrate the importance of this culture. People around the country take advantage of this distinct period and show their appreciation for the Hispanic people and all they've done throughout history.

More specifically, SU takes advantage of this opportunity to celebrate the Hispanic population around campus and holds special events most directly in their honor. Many of these events are meant to emphasize Latin America and to teach more about the way they live.

"Celebrating diversity through events such as Hispanic Heritage Month is very important to the SU community," said SU Vice President, Dane Foust. "Not only does it show support and respect for people who bring so many valuable contributions to our campus, but it also creates an overall campus environment that embraces differences and supports freedom of thought and expression."

The Cultural Affairs Director, June Krell-Salgado is thrilled about the upcoming events she and many others have taken the time to plan.

"Hispanic Heritage Month runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 and that's because in Latin America, different countries have different celebrations and holidays," Krell-Salgado said.

The Cultural Affairs Department has made efforts to create a stream of events that coincide with each other leading up to the biggest event of the month, the Spanish Harlem Orchestra. The Orchestra will play on Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Holloway Hall auditorium at 7 p.m.

"The big thing we are doing this year is called the Spanish Harlem Orchestra, it is a celebration of Latin salsa music. This talented group plays their music with a lot of congas and a lot of horns," Krell-Salgado said.

The Spanish Harlem Orchestra is also a multi-Grammy and Billboard

Even less parking spots

A previously vacant parking lot will soon belong to Planet Fitness, leaving students who used to park there for free in search of an alternative



Jordan Pelavin Photo

The parking lot outside of the abandoned Super Fresh will soon belong to Planet Fitness, and those who park there illegally will soon be seeing tickets on their windshields.

BY JORDAN PELAVIN
Staff writer

The old Super Fresh in Salisbury is being converted to a Planet Fitness, which means its previously vacant parking lot will be in business, leaving students on their way to class who used to park there for free without an alternative.

Krell-Salgado also partners up with the International Dinner Services and together they've planned a meal the night of the concert. It will close to campus, there is plenty of room and it comes without the hassle or the cost of purchasing a Salisbury University parking pass.

After leaving class many walk to dorms, others head to the Perdue parking lot, but some head across the street to the lot of what used to be a Super Fresh grocery store.

The Planet Fitness is slated to open in late October or early November, meaning those students are running out of time to find another option.

Blakely Sears is one of the SU students who parks in the lot when she goes to class. She enjoys the lots'

convenience. "I don't have a parking pass," Blakely said.

"Where are we supposed to park? There isn't enough parking for everyone," - SU staff member, Laura Hemp

She lives off campus, far enough away that walking isn't an option. She finds the parking pass to be too expensive.

"I can't afford it," Blakely said.

Many students are worried that when the Planet Fitness opens they won't be able to park in the lot any more. Staff at the temporary office for the Salisbury Planet Fitness refused to answer any questions about the parking situation, asking that all questions be sent to the corporate office for Planet Fitness. The Planet Fitness corporate office could not be reached for comment.

Students are nervous about not finding space to park close to the buildings they need to reach. Salisbury has many more students who drive resulting in the need for parking spots on campus. Having non-campus parking that is still convenient helps eliminate some of the worry for many students, but soon these spaces could be off limits as well.

Though students are still unsure about the future of the lot, they plan to take advantage of it for now.

More than 30 cars with Salisbury bumper stickers could be found in the lot during one afternoon.

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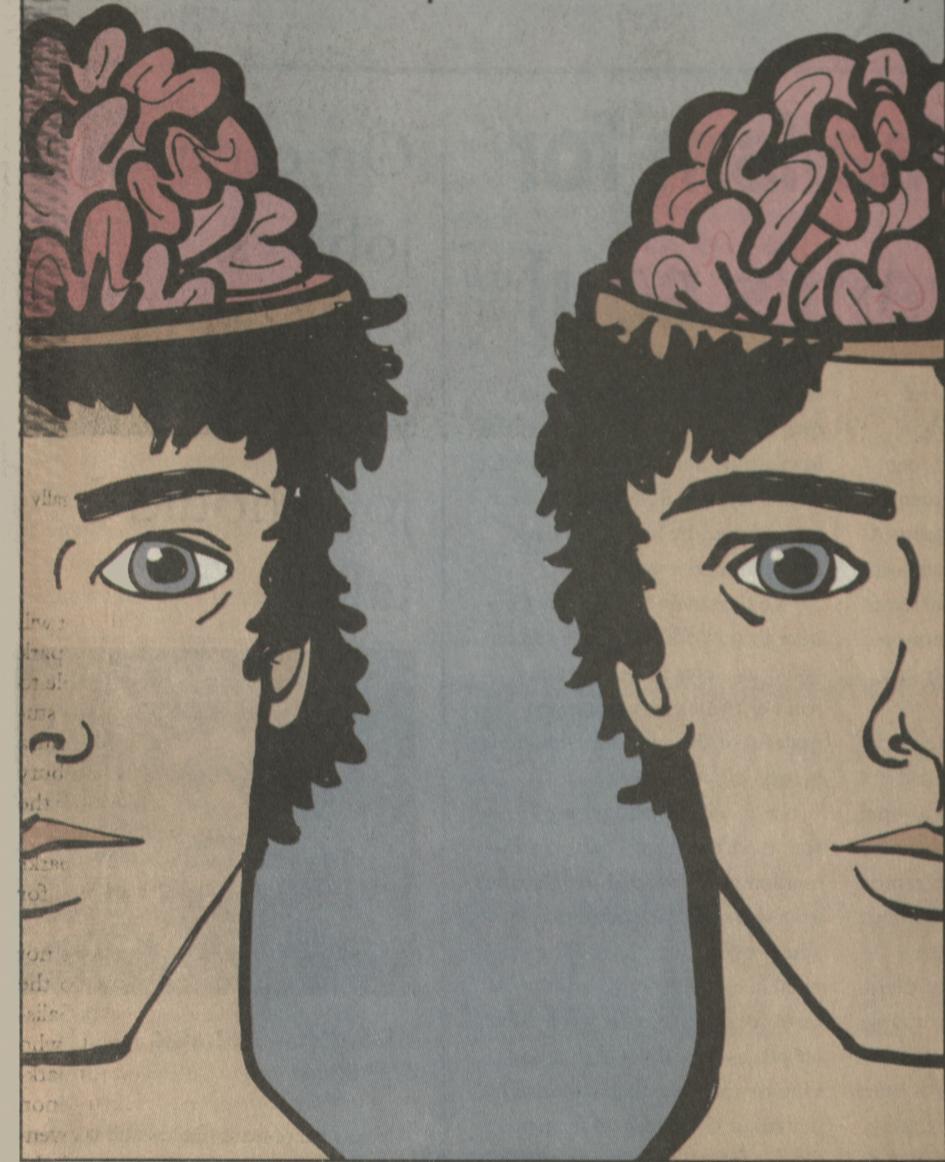
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Pool tournament is a 'hit'

BY TERRANCE PAYNE

Photo Editor

Salisbury University students faced off in a Fireside pool tournament Sept. 12 in a match of luck and skill. Flyer photo editor Terrance Payne signed up for the challenge and shares advice for future participants.

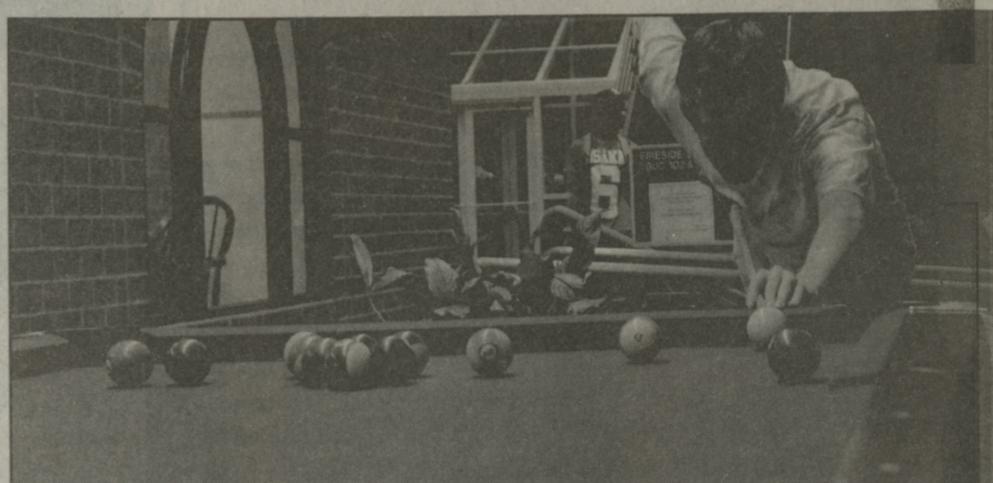
6:30 p.m.: After signing up, players begin to warm up and level each other out. There are 14 players this time, which is nearly double the typical eight. There are a maximum of 16 players.

"This is the most I've ever seen," junior Bobby Spencer said. "We've never had this close to a full bracket before."

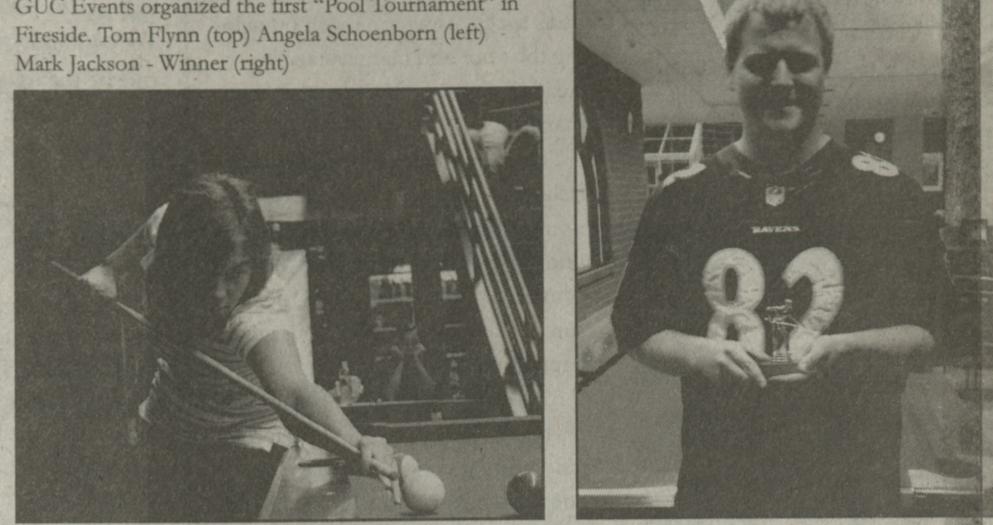
7 p.m.: The tournament kicks off with one-on-one matches between new faces and old rivals.

Tom Flynn is ecstatic when he finds out who his match is, or more importantly, who he isn't going to be playing.

For the past year Flynn has always played Miguel Bolano, last year's champion, and has always been knocked out. With the new semester and twice as many participants, fate finally decided to give him a break.



Jenna Brown photo
GUC Events organized the first "Pool Tournament" in Fireside. Tom Flynn (top) Angela Schoenborn (left) Mark Jackson - Winner (right)



7:30 p.m.: A little past seven thirty, seven contestants are eliminated. Angela Schoenborn finished well in the first match, but has a trouble in her second.

I'm playing against Brian Kilcoyne. The game is close at the end, but I shoot my last too hard and jar the pocket. Kilcoyne manages to shoot his last solid in and cuts the eight down the rail. Kilcoyne builds suspense, aiming for roughly two minutes. The other two matches end almost as quickly as they started with SU junior Mark Jackson and Bolano both taking the win. They then face off in the finals.

8 p.m.: Jackson and Bolano are both past champions. They seem equally matched, both setting up for the next shot and cutting hard angles. However there had to be a winner, and it just so happens this night Jackson sinks all of his and the eight first.

The next pool tournament will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. If last week was any indicator, the competition will be tough. If you are going to sign up, I suggest you start practicing now. Remember: soft shots go a long way.



Tibetan Monks perform mandala ceremony

BY RACHEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A group of monks gently place and layer multicolored sand, working silently in a circle motion with precision and without flaw.

The only sound comes from the grating of the metal distributors and the sticks which let off this vibration that could be felt running through your body.

Eleven monks from the famed Drepung Loseling Monastery visited Salisbury University last week to create a mandala. In Sanskrit, mandala means "world in harmony" and is a tool used for meditation.

Freshman Deschaune Bellamy said he was amazed by the monks' patience and precision.

"I honored their creativity and relationship with each other," Bellamy said. "I enjoyed every second of how they gently placed the sand along the outline and how they created a piece of art with sand rather than paint."

This cultural event was endorsed by His Holiness the Dalai Lama to spread and promote healing and world peace.

The four-day process of creating the mandala began with the opening ceremony at noon on Wednesday. The monks consecrated the site of the mandala by chanting, playing traditional music and performing the mantra recitation.

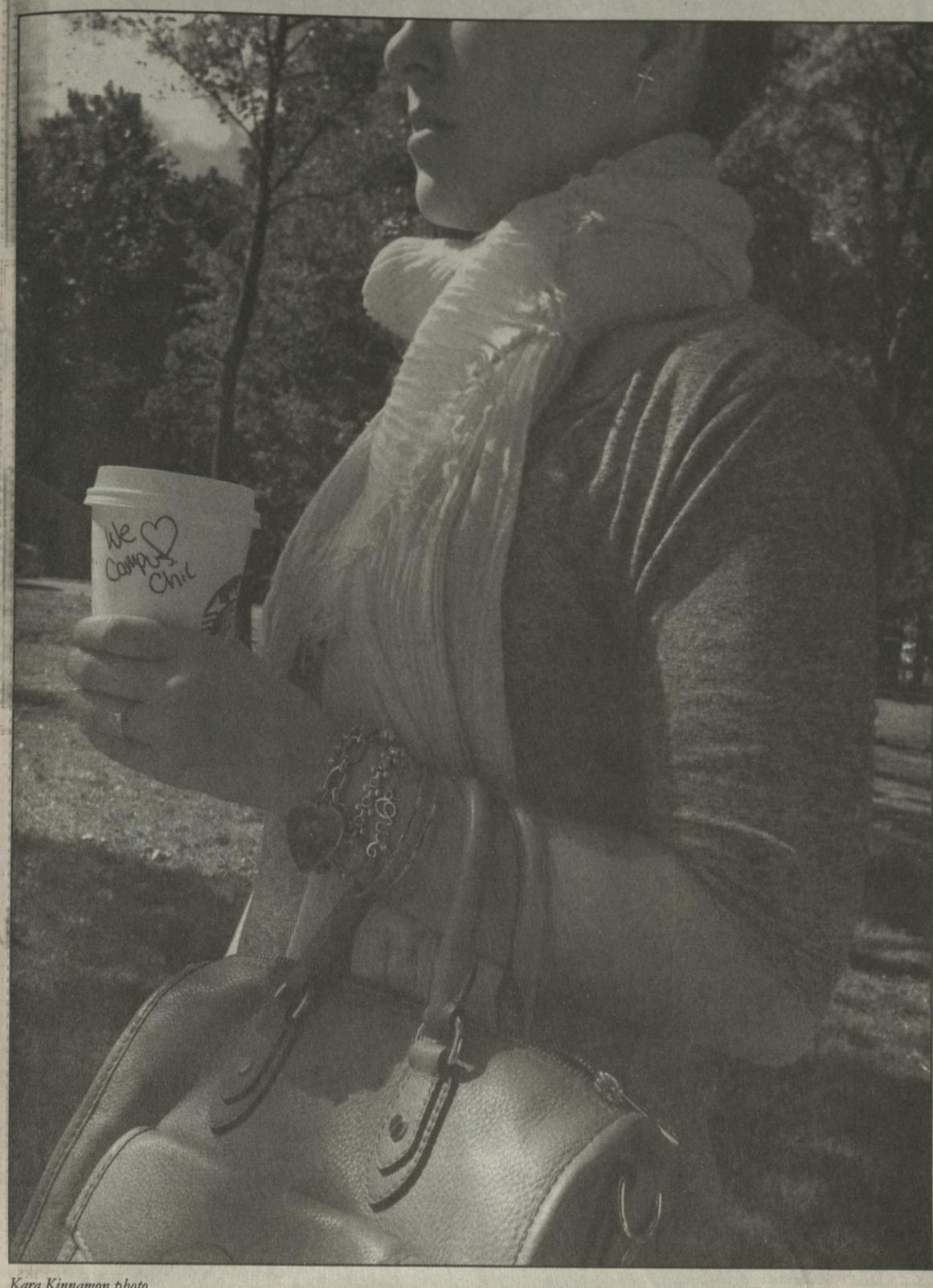


Rachel Taylor and Morgan Hungerford photos
(Top) The monks carefully move sand to create the mandala.
(Middle) People gather to see the mandala's intricate patterns.
(Bottom left) The mandala creation is a complex four-day process.
(Bottom right) The monks began the process of creating a mandala with a traditional opening ceremony.



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Accessories: It's All in The Details



Kara Kinnamon photo
Charm bracelets, an oversized purse and a scarf are accessories that can add personality to any outfit.

BY KARA KINNAMON
Fashion Columnist

One of the most important yet overlooked aspects of a wardrobe is its accessories. These small touches can completely transform a look no matter the original intention.

An accessory can really include anything that contributes completeness and attractiveness to an outfit. These possibilities range from a pair of earrings to an iPhone case to a hot guy on your arm.

But for the sake of my expertise and time, we'll stick to the more obtainable options.

For the fall 2013 season, there isn't any real constant theme among all categories of accessories. But each item has its own pattern.

In the shoe department, we are seeing several different trends.

For flats, there is a prominent menswear inspiration materializing in the form of loafers and slippers. Not to worry though; these stylish flats are still feminine with a masculine twist. My favorite is the leopard print "smoking slippers" that look great in a library-day outfit paired with leggings and an oversized cream sweater.

Boots this season are being worn at all heights. From booties to thigh-highs, there are styles to match any taste and occasion. The most popular look in boots is black midways with gold metal embellishments.

"My motto is to go wild on the accessories - the belts, the hair clips, the jewelry." - Heidi Klum

As well as shoes, jewelry is undergoing a massive rebel/punk phase as well. If your jewelry is black, gold, chunky, chain, or pearlized, it's good to go. Gaudy statement pieces are really big right now, literally. Short yet chunky chains for necklaces and bracelets are being paired with really simple outfits to add a subtle edgy feel.

There has been somewhat of a shift in the bag department. Clutches have taken a back seat to medium sized structured bags this season. The vibe is a more casual and classy one, though still adding that rebel edge with spikes and leather. Clutches are still surfacing but they are larger and lean, more towards the portfolio style.

Belts are fairly simple this season staying simple, modern and sleek.

Headwear has brought on some new trends like floppy fedoras, street toboggans and head wraps/scarves. When choosing one of these trends to embrace, consider your everyday style and what works best for you as far as wardrobe cohesion and convenience.

Scarves haven't changed too much. It's better to stick with a more serious look when choosing a scarf whether it is a sensible color or classy print. Candy colored chevron scarves are more of a frivolous last season affair. To change up your look with scarves, discover a new way to wear it.

dates.

The report also states that every five tweets per second contain a Vine link.

SU junior Chris Ahn likes making his own Vines because they allow him to show his work.

"I like making Vines because with a creative, comical mind, making short clips that keep replaying are funny to see when the final product is complete," Ahn said.

With so much stress and pressure that college students face on a daily basis, an app like Vine is a great way to kick back and relax.

However, using Vine might not be such a good idea if you still have to type up that paper due the next day.

Another reason why Vine is such a trending application is because of how different it is from the other video sharing apps. With Vine, users only have six seconds to make viewers laugh, SU sophomore Gunther Bradshaw said.

"I like using Vine because it lets me be creative with video and audio recording it allows me to do whatever I want with the only constraint being the length of the video file," Bradshaw said.

So keep making Vines and enjoy the fad while it lasts. Who knows what new app is going to be trending tomorrow?

Homecoming parade inspires school spirit

BY AJIA ALLEN
Staff Writer

Greeks will be seen in the parade for showcase, with other organizations following on foot.

"We don't want to discourage people," SGA President Katherine Mooney. "If it's a group that we feel is trying to get recognized and we thought they'd be good for campus and supporting school spirit, I think that'd be great."

School groups that have not met their RSO status requirements are not able to participate in the float design competition but are still encouraged to be walking organizations following the floats to show their school spirit.

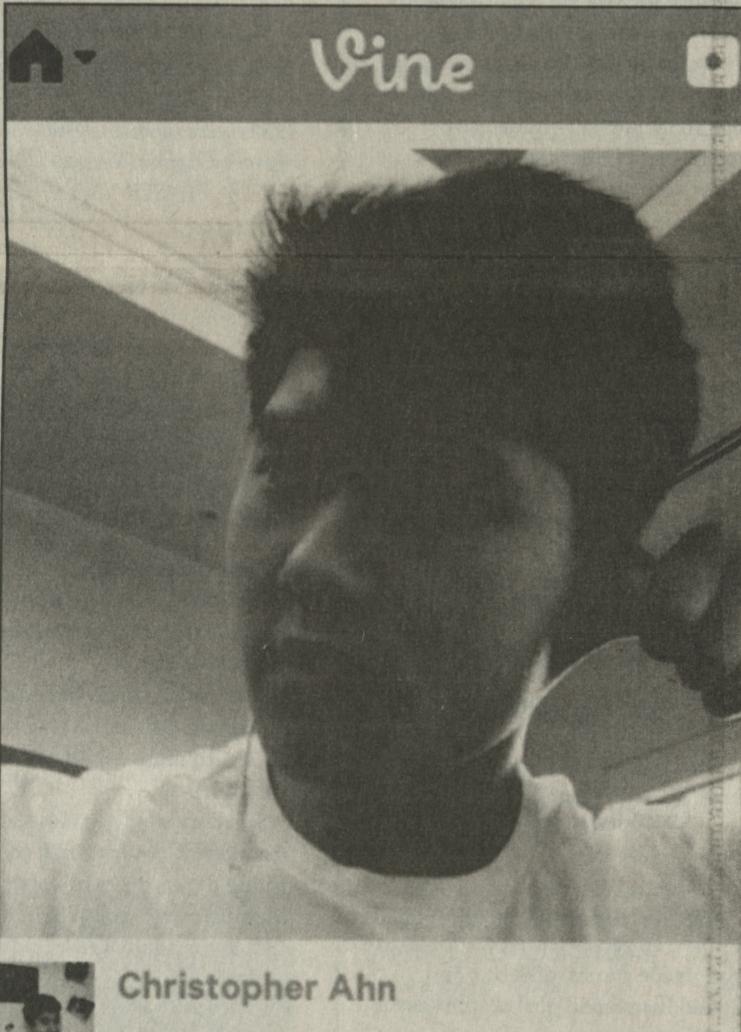
"We want as many groups involved as possible to come if they're not recognized," Mooney said. "It's huge part of who will be supporting community."

Salisbury police and University Police will monitor the event for safety precaution. Roadways lining the parade route will be blocked off during the time of the procession.

Dream Team President James Port, who is making efforts to receive recognition as an RSO, said the parade will benefit those who participate.

"A parade gets the word out there and informs people of the RSOs and groups on campus, so think it's a good idea," he said.

Vine Time



Vines photo
SU students are following the new "Vines" video trend across campus.

BY IMOLEAO ALABI
Staff Writer

It's 9:30 p.m., and you have a big history paper due tomorrow worth 20 percent of your grade. Microsoft Word is open on your computer, and you are ready to begin a grueling five hours of unorganized writing.

But before you start, you need some motivation. What about a funny video clip? You say to yourself, "I'll just watch like one of these extremely short clips of people doing and saying random things, and then I'll begin this paper that my history grade depends on."

Before you know it it's already midnight, and all you've written on the paper is your name.

Don't feel bad; you are just another victim of the highly addictive, yet fascinating social media app that has captured the attention of so many students like yourself.

Vine, the latest social media craze, is a compilation of videos that provide six seconds of sheer comedic brilliance and utter randomness, created by people of all ages. Vine is one of the most trending social media apps in the world, and as of Sept. 1 there are approximately 40 million registered users, according to a report of Twitter's monthly statistical update.



SPORTS

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Men's soccer edges Catholic with late goal from Aryeetey

BY MITCHELL NORTHAM
Staff Writer

The No. 16 ranked Salisbury University men's soccer team achieved a 1-0 win over Catholic University of America on Saturday after junior forward Benjamin Aryeetey put the ball in the back of the net with just under six minutes remaining in regulation.

The tale of the tape prior to this match reads that the Sea Gulls (6-2) have beaten the Cardinals (4-3-1) in 17 out of their last 18 meetings; a streak dating back to 1991. This time around, the Cardinals posed a formidable threat with a handful of shots towards SU sophomore goalkeeper Drew Staedeli in the first half.

In the second half, Catholic tested Staedeli right out of the gates when Cardinal midfielder Hunter Horbath fired a shot-on-goal from just outside the eighteen-yard box in the 53rd minute.

Both teams fired 30 shots all together, but with gusts up to 33 mph, the wind allowed only 13 of those shots on target.

"The unknown factor today was the wind and what impact the wind would have when you're playing into the wind or with it to your back," Salisbury University men's soccer Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo said. DiBartolo said his preference for the Gulls was to play into the wind because the ball got away too easily with the wind at their backs.

"I thought we did a nice job managing both halves in terms of the effect the wind had on the game today," Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo

But with just under six minutes left to play, Aryeetey received a through-ball inside the six-yard box and added his second goal of the season with ease.

"After that through-ball was played I figured it was already a goal," said Aryeetey. "I was just really concentrating on the celebration."

Just as he had guessed, the ball found its way to the back of the net, giving the Gulls a lead and giving the Ghana native a reason to celebrate. Aryeetey jogged a few yards to the right of the goal and began dancing. "It's something about Ghanians; we have a lot of different celebrations," said Aryeetey. "Once the ball is in the net, you go right there and you give whatever you have on your mind."

The dance might remind fans of the "Ickey Shuffle" which was performed by NFL Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods in the late 1980's whenever he would find his way into the end-zone. So perhaps SU fans and teammates alike can call Aryeetey's celebration the "Aryeetey Shuffle."

After the Gulls' goal the Cardinals were unable to strike back, giving Salisbury their sixth win of the season and giving goalkeeper Staedeli and the defense their fifth shutout of the season. Staedeli made four saves on the day adding to his season total of twenty one saves.

In their next game, the Gulls will host the Blue Jays (2-3-1) of John Hopkins University on Wednesday.



Sam Sapp photo
Sophomore midfielder Kandace Racine and freshman forward Megen Jackson race to get the ball back from a Marlins player.

Women's soccer gets first draw against Virginia Wesleyan

"I go out there every day trying to do my best, and that's all you can do." - Michelle Conrad, junior goalkeeper

BY AMY MCFARLAND
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University women's soccer team came out on Wednesday looking for a rebound from their loss at Messiah College, but the Sea Gulls were unable to find the back of the net against Virginia Wesleyan College.

While the Gulls (3-3-1) were scoreless for their second game in a row, this time they were able to fight back and keep their opponent at an equal score of zero, ending the game in double overtime at 0-0.

SU tried for an early advantage in the first 12 minutes of the game when sophomore forward Samantha Beck sent a corner kick to her offense, allowing teammate Tabitha Brown to settle the ball and strike it for a goal. As the Gulls cheered for a 1-0 lead, the referees waived the point off, calling a handball on Brown and leaving the score at 0-0.

Salisbury University women's soccer Head Coach Kwame Lloyd was not disheartened by the tie.

"I'm proud of my kids for persevering and getting the ball in the back of the net," Lloyd said. "To make a shot, you've got to take a shot."

Salisbury would see less action through the remainder of the first half, controlling the ball but failing to put the extra push on offense that would result in points.

Brown said the Gulls had trouble netting a

goal because the team is still trying to find its way as a unit.

"We have three freshmen up sometimes, but they (the offense) have been working together and they are learning," Brown said.

Virginia Wesleyan would outshoot the Gulls 8-3 in the first half, but the Marlins were equally unsuccessful in points, leaving the score 0-0 at halftime.

SU's offense came out stronger in the second half, outrunning the Marlins' shots 10-3. Freshman midfielder Jenny Gavigan sent another corner kick early into the half and the Gulls attempted to head the ball in, but the ball right on goal, but Virginia Wesleyan's goalkeeper Marissa Walker took a shot that was saved by Gerhart, followed by a shot by teammate Casey Arnone that flew too far left of the

goal.

After a full game and two overtimes, Salisbury sent the Marlins home scoreless, but came up short as well in a final score of 0-0.

Lloyd said while the Gulls are still dealing with lack of experience, he was proud of his team's efforts.

"I think today we played a team of a lot of history and success," Lloyd said. "Even in the final seconds we were right in front of the goal, we just couldn't find the back of the net."

Brown said the score didn't show the offensive talent and the learning that's been going on throughout the team.

"Even today we saw a lot of building on the team, and it's only getting better," Brown said.

The Gulls will travel to Stevenson University on Wednesday, and will return to Salisbury to host York College on Saturday for their first conference game.



Sam Sapp photo
Freshman midfielder Erin McQuade puts pressure on the Marlins offense.

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SPORTS



Jenna Brown photo
Salisbury native Bernard Jene said skating has taught him there is a life beyond Salisbury. "You can learn every single rule and technique in football but with skating there is always something new you can learn, or a cool way to learn something you already know. It's the same with the world around us," he said.

Skating to Success

BY FELIPE CREIGHTON-NUNEZ
Staff Writer

"I think a skate park would be a great addition to Salisbury, both for keeping kids out of trouble and giving them a better place to skate than somewhere sketchy," junior Mattie Smith said.

A

skate park would provide a much safer environment for kids to practice, especially considering the majority of skate spots in the immediate area are either illegal. The act of skateboarding is illegal within city limits, or located near dangerous areas (the train tracks near Rt. 13 for example).

The Salisbury Skatepark Committee received not only the approval of the Council in a close 3-2 decision earlier this year, but also a \$262,000 grant from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The park is currently up for a grant through the Tony Hawk Foundation.

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The Council's decision to permit the continuation of the project came down to a deciding vote by their newly elected President, Jake Day, who said he did so with much trepidation that left him with a feeling that he was "backed into a corner" due to several unanswered questions and grant stipulations.

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hile there are many unknowns and unforeseen obstacles that will surely cross this project's path, the members of the Skatepark Committee and their supporters are dedicated to the cause, and in addition to the grant money they will receive, are still steadily rising money via their own grassroots campaign. And it's not just the skateboarders and parents who want the skate park. Salisbury University students want it too.

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Regardless of the hesitation and worry that the Council members have, one thing is for certain; if anyone can succeed in making this skate park a reality, it will be the dedicated members of the Skatepark Committee and their supporters that make it happen.

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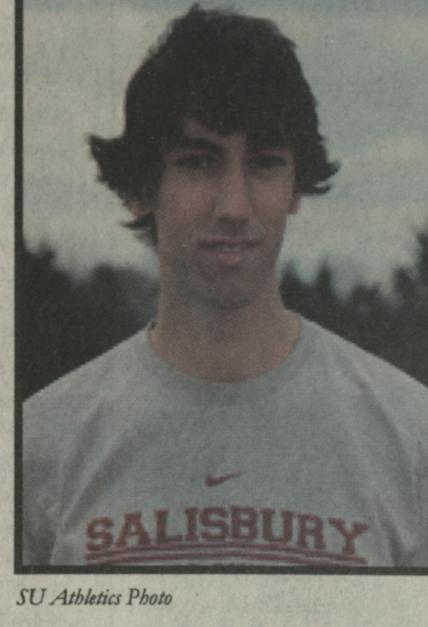
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Athlete Spotlight: Nathan Austin



SU Athletics Photo

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Staff Writer

Name: Nathan Austin
Sport: Cross Country

Height: 6'2"

Year: Senior

Hometown: Rockville, Md.

Years running for Salisbury: Four

Most memorable moment/race that had an impact:

"The conference championship my freshman year which was held at our home 8k course at Winter Place Park. I wasn't a major contributor at the time, finishing 11th on our team and 24th overall in the race, but my lasting memory from that day was finding out after I crossed the finish line that our top four runners swept places 1-4 in the race. This led us to winning the team title with a dominating

performance that surpassed many people's expectations, all on our home course. Since then I have held expectations for myself and for the team very high as we go into big competitions."

Major: Psychology

Minor: Exercise Science

2012 CAC All-Academic Team

Favorite quote:

"Go big or go home."

Thoughts about Nathan from Coach Jim Jones:

"Nate is an extremely hard worker, intellectual, quiet, and thoughtful. He has had his ups and downs throughout his career dealing with injuries and the real key for him this season so far has been staying healthy. (He) is such a good example of if you stay with it and work hard, good things will happen."

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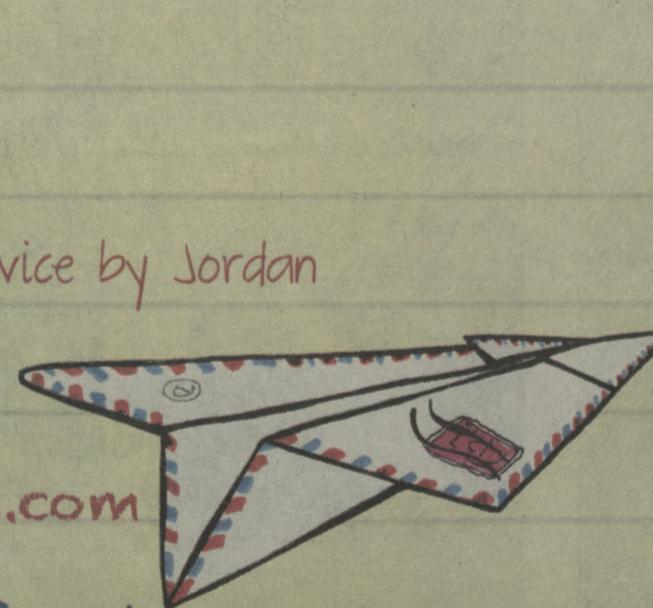
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